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he pulled out so that he could wall

and claim bad usage. It was a bad

In closing I would like to ask the

Very truly yours,

ball being intentionally discolored by

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ing player.")

JACK W. J. CONNOR.

[The Star-Bulletin invites free and easily be seen how these gentlemanly frank discussion in this column on all players when they go back to the legitimate subjects of current interest States can bring or send us much Communications are constantly received to which no signature is at- was very cowardly. I lefteve there tached. This paper will treat as con- was too much at stake for Desha to fidential signatures to letters if the bench Williams. Williams, knowing writers so desire, but cannot give this, took advantage, and knowing space to anonymous communications.] the game to be lost, was willing to

UPHOLDS STAR-BULLETIN'S STAND ON BASEBALL exhibition for a big man.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I hasten to express my umns of your welcome paperthanks for your straight-from-the- What would the big league do to a shoulder account of yesterdar's ball pitcher who deliberately smeared the game-the very truthful and accurate ball with pitch-like substance? Is wording of events would give any not this a serious infraction of rules? "fan" who was not present the proper idea of what was done. As I read your paper, l exclaimed, "Here speaks a man who knows no fear and shows no favoritism."

Williams' studied attitude of surly contempt was a poor return for the reception given him-certainly an empty head can swell to vast dimensions-think it over I do not see now It is as follows: "In the event of a day. how he got his head through the

It is my belief that Williams pitched the best game he had in him by any player, the umpire shall forth confett, ald shoes and streams of concerned, was disposed of, and that there was a terrible showing with demand the return of that ball bright colors corpentine, which alof yellow. I feel that many who went in a friendly mood came away disgusted with his idea of manly ballplaying.

The C. A. C. played a fast, clean, scientific game of ball, and it can

CLASS WORK AT Y.W.C.A. REOPENS MONDAY NIGHT

Class work at the Young Women's Christian Association will reopen Monday with renewed enthusiasm after the holiday vacation. No new classes will be formed until February 1, when the new term will open.

On Monday night the German and millinery classes will meet at the Homestead, 610 King street, and both rollment. The domestic science class will meet at the College of Hawaii and will study salads and salad dress ings. The new term in domestic science will begin the last week in January and a new class will be formed if there is a sufficient enrollment, Any who are considering taking up the work should consult as soon as possible with Miss Barnes, the director of the classes.

The correct English class is another popular class wich meets Tuesday evening at the Homestead. This class has no charge for tuition and enrollment may be made at any time. Mr. R. C. Reeve of the Normal has charge of this class.

A recently organized French class in charge of Miss Farley meets at the Homestead Thursday evening. It is not too late to enroll in this class. Friday night is Spanish night at the Y. W. C. A. and the Spanish class is one which finds the work thoroughly enjoyable.

Field Company E, signal corps, the efficient outfit commanded by Captain George S. Gibbs, is now in possession of a wagon radio set, that will greatly increases its means of communication. This outfit arrived from the coast some days ago, and this morning it was made ready for transportation, and taken to Fort Shafter, the section first marching up Bishop street to give Generals Funston and Macomb and a number of staff officers a chance

to look the apparatus over.

The wagon radio set consists of two separate elements mounted on twowheeled carts, which are coupled together for transportation. The leading cart carries the receiving and sending apparatus, while the rear one contains the gas engine and generator. A sectional mast, of hollow spruce. capable of being raised 80 feet, completes the wireless contrivance. The set is rated at 2 k. w., and is of the Telefunken, German make. It is powerful enough to work 1000 miles over sea, or 800 over land under favorable conditions. The outfit needs 19 men to handle it, but can be taken down and set up ready for use in 15 or 20 minutes. It will be kept at Schofield Barracks for the time being.

STUDIES IN THE PROPHECIES.

The Apostle Peter in his second epistle, the first chapter and nineteenth verse, says: "We have also Phone 3730 unto ye do well that ye take heed unto as a light that shineth in a dark place until the day dawn and the day star arise in your hearts." In Matt. 14:15. Jesus admonishes his people to CHINESE RESTAURANT read and understand the prophecies

of Daniel. Beginning with the year, there will be a special series of studies in the prophecies of the Bible every Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Seventh Day Adventist church, 767 Kinau St. Song service begins at 7:15. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

F. C. Conway, pastor. The Building Trades Council of San Francisco has voted to expel the plas-Phone 3126 terers unless they immediately return to work and end the tie-up of building work which their strike brought

Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Phillips gave their Kahala residence for Mr. and her second voyage to the island me-Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Mr. and Mrs. tropolis, within a few months is to C. A. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur become the bride of a wealthy sugar Hodgins and Mrs. Frederick Knight.

. . . at a bridge luncheon today at her couldn't be happy any place else." home at Kahala. Mrs. Frederick While she was in the midst of her de-Knight, who sails shortly for her hial, someone found a stack of rice home in San Francisco, was the mo. sacks upon the dock and with the aid tif for the occasion. Luncheon was of a pocketknife several of her served at small tables for 24.

editor please answer through the col-Louise Klamp, Miss Louise Girard and protests with a shower of the pilfered. Miss Alvce Cornet will sail for En- commedity. rope on the Siberia Tuesday morning. Thanking you for the courtesy of

rubbing it with the soil or otherwise Sails to Wed in Honolulu.

Portola celebration.

a New Year's dinner on Thursday at that the young lady, who is making shrungen sacks of the cereal. planter. This, however, she stoutly denied, claiming that she "simply Mrs. H. Gaillard Smart was hostess loved the Honolulu climate and friends possessed themselves of a goodly supply of the shiny white grains and hastening back to the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Miss steamer's deck quickly silenced her

Miss Strickland was still alternate-Their departure is being keenly rely protesting her innocence of the gretted by the smaret set of Honolulu charge of contemplated matrimony among whose doings they have always; and dodging the rice and confetti taken active part. Their trip will when the hoarse voice of the liner's' keep them abroad for two years or siren sounded the last warning tolonger. They have been the motif for those who were not desirous of takconsiderable entertaining during the ing an ocean youage, and her friends (Section 4 of Rule 14 regarding dis- past month, all of their friends being, and inquisitors were forced to scampcolored or damaged balls fully covers anxious to secure a portion of their er ashore. "Just wait and read the the Williams case of last Thursday. time before their departure on Tues. Honolulu papers of two weeks from today," said one of the young ladies who had been most active in tormenting her departing coum, and so the SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-Rice, matter, so far an Miss Strickland was

and substitute for it another legal most hid her from 'ew, marked the pany was concerned, the matter was ball, as hereinbefore described, and departure of Miss Larly Strickland not disposed of at all, for after the impose a fine of \$5 upon the offend of St. Louis for Honolula on the Pa- Mongolia had pulled out of her slip cific Mail liner Mongolia yosterday and was well into the stream and the

afternoon, and long after the last friends of the passengers had departcall of "all but passengers ashore" ed, dock officials discovered that the A head with an ache has room for had been given, the young lady con- supply of rice under their charge had little else. A man can't do business, tinued to be bombarded until the been despoiled. An investigation im la woman can't attend to her work decks of the big steamship had the mediately followed but no one ap when the head is aplitting with pain. appearance of Market street after a peared to have seen the murauders Stearns' Headache Cure is a certain

and now it is "up to" the Pacific Mail and speedy cure for headaches of all It was whispered among her friends company to replace several sadly sorts. It pleases all who use it. Insist on "Stearns' "-advertisement.



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